## COOKED EGGS IN DELMONICO'S.

KEEN SECTIONAL CONTEST TRIED OUT IN THE KITCHEN.

Gilder vs. McCormick, or Can the South produce Hen's Eggs and Cook 'Em to Rest the Northern Product and Treatment? After Dioner Test Indecisive.

The greatest culinary event Delmonico's has known in years and that is fairly big proposition-took place on Vodnesday night, when two prosperous Brooklyn business men broke in on the white robed chefs and their assistants and did things with eggs that French cooks never saw done before.

was all the result of having dined The Brooklynites had dined, and dined well, and, as often happens when men dine, they discussed things. Chickens was the first topic and that led to eggs. Joseph W. Gilder, now a South Brooklyn real esrate dealer, but once a resident of Alabama, was one of the egg debaters, and John McCormick, a dry goods merchant of 448 Fifth street, Brooklyn, was the other.
John W. Kimball and I. Michaels, both of Brooklyn, were the referees. All four had been before the Board of Estimate with the South Brooklyn Board of Trade, talking about the Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, site for a Carnegie library, which is in dispute. Nothing was decided about the library site, but it was deemed advisable to celebrate the event anyway with a dinner at

The difference of opinion as to eggs took the form of a sectional issue. Mr. Gilder is an ardent champion of the Southern hen and her Product. Mr. McCormick heretofore had approached the hen question as a purely abstract proposition and had not considered in connection with Mason and Dixon's line, although he was willing to admit that it might perhaps be regarded as a collateral branch of the negro question. But when Mr. Gilder laid down the broad general proposition that the Southern hen was a nobler bird than the Northern hen, whether served in batter à la Maryland or simply boiled or fried, and when he went further and said she laid better eggs and that the eggs were always better cooked down South than they are up North-why, right there Mr. McCormick drew the line.

Mr. McCormick drew the line.

He maintained as a general proposition that nobody down South knew anything about cooking hens or hen's eggs, and he further averred that he, McCormick, personally knew more about cooking hen's eggs than Mr. Gilder would ever learn if he lived to an advanced age. Mr. Gilder, on the other hand, took the ground that Mr. McCormick did not know an egg from

on the other hand, took the ground that Mr. McCormick did not know an egg from a ping-pong ball, and that if it came to an egg-cooking contest, he, Gilder, could give Mr. McCormick cards and spades.

The debate was now drawn sharply on sectional lines and Mr. Gilder and Mr. McCormick, in an argumentative sense, came to a clinch. When they were verbally disentangled and separated it was decided that the only way was to settle the matter then and there by a grand catch-as-catchthen and there by a grand catch-as-catch-can egg-cooking contest. By consent of the management and the night chef a ring was cleared in the kitchen, and Mr. Gilder and Mr. McCormick, stripped to their shirt sleeves and equipped with aprons, were turned loose before the range, each provided with four carefully measured

the management and the night chef a ring was cleared in the kitchen, and Mr. Gilder and Mr. McCormick, stripped to their shirt sleeves and equipped with aprons, were turned loose before the range, each provided with four carefully measured and weighed eggs.

Mr. Gilder was disposed to insist on Alabama eggs, but compromised on freshpicked Jerseys. Mr. Kimball and Mr. Michaels rëmained upstairs to eat the eggs as they were cooked, and that there might be no favoritism or sectional bias in their decision it was ruled that the contesting cooks should remain below till the eggs were eaten and that the referees should not know whether it was the Alabama or the Long Island chef whose eggs at any given time they were eating. The night chef and his assistants stood by to see fair play.

Mr. Gilder in the first round apparently landed heavily, for he wrapped his first egg in wet tissue paper before he put it in the hot wood ashes. Mr. McCormick side-stepped, however, and came up jeering with a larger and hotter pile of ashes on his egg than Mr. Gilder had shown.

Beth were were until to the referees of the serior of the trials.

MoUNTAIN INN HOTEL BURNED.

his egg than Mr. Gilder had shown. Both eggs went up to the referees in turn. The Gilder egg was in the nature of custard. The McCormick article only needed to be round to have made an ex-

cellent billiard ball. Honors were de-clared even on this round, and as the second, third and fourth set-tos produced opecisely similar results, the referees were at a loss how to decide. They called it a draw in default of any authority to determine whether eggs that were a stringy mess were superior as a culinary triumph to eggs that were of the solidity of Belgian block granite. The Delmonico chef de-clined to hand down a decision on this point. Mr. Gilder and Mr. McCormick hook hands afterward, and had a cooling beverage. They remain friends, but the great egg controversy is still unsettled.

## CAP'N O'BRYAN MAKES LOVE AT 70 kisses Young Girls, Though He's the Father of 18 (or 19) Children.

Capt. Edward J. O'Bryan, who said he had sailed the seas as man and boy for forty years, was in the Yorkville police ourt yesterday on a summons obtained by his wife, who lives with several of her children at 208 East Fifty-eighth street. "I want you to make him stay away from

lis," she said to Magistrate Mayo. She added that her husband was 70 years d, that he had not contributed to her support for twenty years and that he caused a great deal of annovance to her and their hildren by making love to young girls.

"And to think, Judge, that he's the father of eighteen children," added the wife. "It's nineteen-nineteen, I say," interrupted the captain.

"Eighteen, Edward," she reiterated. "Nineseen! You've lost your reckoning,"

"Neigen: 100 v. oared back the captain.
"I say, eighteen, Edward, and that's light. You had another child by your other wife, but I don't count that," responded Mrs. O'Bryan. What have you to say about your con-

with those little girls?" Magistrate "Oh, that's all rig'it, Judge. An old sea og like me wouldn't harm such small raft as that. I just like to run alongside them and hait them in pleasant talk. my children as I have would do anything

"Look at that letter, Judge. And he 7) years old to write like that. the woman as she handed a letter to the Magistrate. This was the letter: MY DEAR PIGGIE: I was dreaming of you

last night. I wish that I was going far y for your sake. I thought I could see bluck eyes all night, and I was wishing you were with me. I have a little sloop hoat. If you wish to, you can come to have a salt with my girls, so as I can get a good kiss under your black eyes. From yours truly.

CAPT. EDWARD O'BRYAN.

The captain's wife said that Johanna ger, 17 years old, of 328 East Fifty street, had given her the letter as a \*\*Imple of several the man had slipped into her hand at various times. "He's an awful man, Judge," said the Bogger girl. "He came to the house when

Ref girl. "He came to the house when man was away to see some vacant rooms I tickled my chin when leaving. He we back and he kissed me three times. V. he kissed a whole lot of girls on the

Agent Eberly of the children's society made a more serious charge against the captain, and he was held in default of \$500

PARLOR CAR A FAILURE.

Not Enough Room for Passengers Without It. So They Crowd In and Don't Pay. The experiment of putting a parlor car n commission as a trailer to a motor car on the Brighton Beach branch of the Brook lyn Rapid Transit Company, which was begun a few days ago, has not, apparently,

been conducive either to the financial benefit of the company or the peace of mind of the passengers.

The scheduled cost of a full trip from the beach to Manhattan in the cars is 25 cents in the parlor car and 10 cents in the cents in the parlor car and 10 cents in the ordinary car, and from Avenue C, Flatbush, 15 cents and 5 cents. During the rush hours in the morning the motor car is generally crowded to its utmost capacity before the train reaches the Flatbush line, and the only resource left to waiting passengers is to board the parlor car or linger at the station for the next train.

The prevailing habit is to board the parlor car and have a lively wrangle with the conductor over the 15-cent fare. Most the conductor over the 15-cent fare. Most of the passengers so far have flatly declined to plank down more than a nickel, the demands of the conductor for an extra 10 cents, and his plea that he is only an employee of the company and is held responsible for carrying out its rules, being unavailing.

sponsible for carrying out its rules, being unavailing.

When the argument in such cases reaches a heated stage the recalcitrant passenger simply refuses to pay more than a nickel and dares the conductor to put him off, threatening if he does to bring a suit for damages: Yesterday morning one of the early parlor cars had no less than sixty passengers, but only a dozen full fares were collected. The officials of the road held a con-

ference yesterday over the parlor cor muddle and it is probable that some new plan will be tried to-day. EIGHT CAUGHT IN POLICY RAID

Made by County Detectives, With the Help of Capt. Hogan's Men. An alleged policy shop in a cigar store at 36 East Fourth street was raided yesterday afternoon by Capt. Hogan and a detail of men from the Mercer street station, with County Detectives Reardon, Brennan and Clarke. Eight prisoners were taken in the raid, including Nellie Isenstock of 67 Second avenue, the alleged proprietor. The raiders entered by a second-story window in the rear, and by the front door. They formed a lane across the sidewalk to the patrol wagon, and walked the prisoners out. Several of them made an attempt to break through and escape.

In the Jefferson Market police court Reardon told Magistrate Cornell that the District Attorney's office had had the place under supervision for some time, and yesterday asked for the assistance of Capt. Hogan, and made the raid. day afternoon by Capt. Hogan and a detail

yesterday asked for the assistance of Capt. Hogan, and made the raid. When the Isenstock woman was arraigned she said that she did not know what the word "policy" meant, and that she was a widow with two children to support. All the rest of the defendants said that they had dropped in to buy tobacco. Magistrate Cornell held four prisoners in \$500 bail and four in \$100. and four in \$100.

PREPARING TO FLY IN AIRSHIP. Prof. Langley's Aerodrome Nearly Ready to Soar on Its Trial Voyage.

WIDE WATER, Va., July 16 .- Prof. Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, and a force of twelve assistants, com-

MOUNTAIN INN HOTEL BURNED. The 100 Guests Narrowly Escape in Their

Night Clothes. PINE HILL, N. J., July 16.—The Mountain Inn Hotel at Pine Hill was destroyed by fire at about 1 o'clock this morning. All of the one hundred guests were sleeping in their rooms when the fire was discovered, in their rooms when the fire was discovered, and narrowly escaped in their night clothing, losing wearing apparel and jewelry to the amount of many thousands of dollars. The fire was caused by a defective chimney. The hotel was a wooden structure, owner by F. M. Herbs of Hudson, and was valued

FINE HOUSE FOR PAT SULLIVAN. Brother of the Congressman, and Terry McGovern's Manager.

Patrick H. Sullivan, brother of Senator Timothy D. Sullivan and president of the Sullivan, Harris & Woods theatrical firm, which is managing Terry McGovern, the ex-champion featherweight pugilist, has bought the residence of the late Capt. John H. Watson on East Chester road. It consists of a dwelling and outhouses, with eight acres of grounds, and was purchased m the Watson estate through Renwick

BIM AFTER A NEW THEATRE? That's the Story Realty Men Are Telling About an East Side Purchase.

Meyer R. Bimberg (Bim the Button Man) has bought the property at 157 East Eightysixth street. The story told about the purchase yesterday among real estate men was that here presents a syndicate which is trying to secure a site at this point for a variety theatre similar to the West End, at St. Nicholas avenue and 125th street, End, at St. Nicholas avenue and 125th street, in which he was interested at one time.

The premises at 137 East Eighty-sixth street consist of a three-story frame building on a lot 25.7x100.8 feet. The adjoining property, a four-story flat with a frontage of 51.1 feet, was bought recently by Frank Philips, who, it is said, has no connection with the Bimberg syndicate. with the Bimberg syndicate.

George Ade's New Comedy.

George Ade's next musical comedy will be named "The Sho-Gun." Gustav Luders is writing the music for it. The scene is laid in Corea, in the present time. Henry W. Savage will produce "The Sho-Gun" out-of-town early in the fall, and later will bring it to New York.

J. B. Dill Starts on 500-Mile Auto Trip. EAST ORANGE, N. J., July 16 .- James B. Dill, the well-known corporation lawyer, Dill, the well-known corporation lawyer, was at the head of a big automobile party which left East Orange at 7:30 o'clock this morning bound for the Rangeley Lakes, Me., 500 miles away, which place they have planned to reach by Aug. i. In the party, besides Mr. Dill and his two daughters, are Winthrop E. Scarrett, vice-president of the Automobile Club of America; John M. Schmidt of East Orange, an expert machinist, a valet and two maids. They will be met at Lenox, Mass., by H. W. Whipple of East Orange. The trip will be made by easy stages, stops being made in the White Mountain region.

Clarence Darrow Weds a Newspaper Woman CHICAGO, July 16 .- Attorney Clarence Darrow was married to-day to Miss Ruby Hammerstrom of Galesburg. Ill., at the Hammerstrom of Galesong III., at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg, friends of the bride in this city. News of Mr. Darrow's marriage was a surprise to most of his friends and to nearly all his relatives. The bride has written for publications under that they must comply with the provisions of the Sanitary code under which it is illegal to sell milk at a temperature higher than 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

MUST NOT SELL OUT TUNNEL.

MAYOR IMPOSES NEW CONDITION IN CITY FRANCHISES.

Jersey City Concern Must Not Transfer Its Rights to Another Corporation Without the City's Assent -- Metropolitan and Brooklyn City R. R. as Examples.

At last week's meeting of the Rapid Transit Commission Mayor Low refused to vote for the franchise asked for by the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company, to build a tunnel from Jersey City to Church street in this borough, because the terms of the proposed contract had not been submitted to him beforehand.

A day or two later the printed contract was sent to him and it was expected that at yesterday's meeting of the commission he would be prepared to vote for the franchise. But he picked many holes in clauses of the contract and again refused to vote for it until modifications he suggested had

been made. One of the alterations insisted on by the Mayor affected the right of the company to sell its property without the consent of the city. As in every other contract hitherto made by the commission, the right was given to the Hudson and Manhattan company to mortgage or transfer its franchise, so that due provision was made for the carrying out of all the obligations entered into by the original grantee But Mr. Low urged that the company should be deprived of the power to sell or transfer its rights and property without the specific

The Mayor said that he wished to prevent the new company from following the

vent the new company from following the example of the Metropolitan Street Rail-way Company and the Brooklyn City Railroad Company by handing over its interests to a stockholding company.

"The Brooklyn City Railroad Company, a perfectly solvent and responsible company," the Mayor said, "was leased to the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company, a concern operating less than half a mile of railroad, and those interests in turn were leased to the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, a company consisting of—well, Company, a company consisting of—well perhaps more capital stock than rea

perhaps more capital stock than react capital."

The Mayor also referred to the lease of the Metropolitan company to the Interurban company, a holding corporation, he explained, whose substance in the matter of actual capital had been questioned. The interests of the city were not well protected, the Mayor urged, if the city had to get at the company to which the franchise had been originally granted through two or three other companies which had subsequently taken over the rights of the first sequently taken over the rights of the first

Edward M. Shepard, counsel to the com mission, intimated that if the Mayor's suggestion were carried out, it might interfere with the right of the company to issue mortgage bonds for the raising of the necessary capital to complete its work; but the commission decided that the recommendation made by the Mayor should be nserted in the contract.

Mayor Low also proposed that the city should have power to order from time to should have power to order from time to time "such increase of service and such improvement or accommodations as it, in its judgment, may deem proper," subject to review by the Appellate Division.

"The only recourse we have now," the Mayor explained, "in the effort to get improvements, is to go before the State Railroad Commission and to prove that the companies ought to do better. The burden of proof is, consequently, on the public, and I think that the time has come to put the burden of proof on the companies."

The grant was put over again for amend-

The grant was put over again for amend-The board gave permission to the Rapid Transit Construction Company to con-nect the East Side Subway with the ele-vated railroad at Third avenue and West-

vated failroad at Inird avenue and west-chester avenue and to build a spur from the West Side route from the Boulevard, down Manhattan street, to connect the rapid transit line with the Fort Lee ferry. RAGGED TRANSGRESSOR.

inds the Way to Hard That Nobod Even Send Him to Jali.

Charles Stern, ragged and nearly naked pleaded guilty vesterday before Judge McMahon in the General Sessions to an indictment for passing worthless checks seven years ago. Stern was an East Side banker at the age of 23. He cashed bad checks to the amount of about \$12,000 and disappeared on March 6, 1896. He was arrested in Halifax, but the District Attorney's office was so slow that he was reeased by the Halifax authorities before the Grand Jury found indictments. By that time Stern had disappeared again and he has tramped all over the world since then, generally in great privation. Among the countries through which he has tramped, herded sheep and cattle and worked at menial occupations are Mexico. South America, South Africa, Australia

and Asia. On April 6 last he went to the authorities of an Ohio town and surrendered with the hope of returning to civilization. District Attorney Jerome was notified and replied that he had no case against Stern and couldn't find any complainants, so Stern was turned loose again. He landed in a New York newspaper office, where he related his history and got himself arrested by main strength. Detective Sergeant Sam Price managed to find one complainant who was unwilling to proceed against Stern because Stern had recently

paid him \$100 on account. when Stern was arrested in Halifax heturned over the stolen money to a trustee named J. H. Chandler, who settled with three claimants. Stern says the trustee still has about \$9,000 of his money, enough to settle all claims.

Lawyer Charles H. Smith of Halifax appeared for Stern, who made a speech saying that law breaking didn't pay. "Refore I went wrong." he said. "I was happy;

out when I committed my crimes I was miserable and misfortune has pursued Judge McMahon suspended sentence and paroled him in the custody of Prison Agent Kimball. Lawyer Smith said that he would get Stern some clothes to wear.

They went away together.

CAPT. FLOOD NOT GUILTY. Ebstein Dismisses the Charges of Neglect

of Duty. Acting Commissioner Ebstein announced vesterday afternoon that the charges against Capt. John F. Flood had been dismissed. The captain was tried for neglect of duty and conduct unbecoming an officer in failing to suppress Laura Maret's disrderly house in West Thirty-third street. The defence of Capt. Flood was that his plain clothes men had reported that the house was not a disorderly one. Deputy Commissioner Piper, who tried the case, gave out this explanation of his findings in the matter:

Capt. Flood was in error in permitting himself to be persuaded that the reports of his special officers were true, and I believe that his failure to suppress this house was due to misinformation furnished him, and through bad judgment, rather than through deliberate intention. Flood is at present in command of he Eldridge street station.

Would Show No Mercy to Miller. District Attorney Clarke of Brooklyn aid yesterday he had not receded from his opposition to a pardon for William F. Miller. He also said that in his letter to Gov. Odell he called attention to the fact that Miller had swindled 12,000 persons and had netted from the swindle more than \$1.156,078. Mr. Clarke urges that

Miller's testimony against Ammon given solely from revenge and that at

least this testimony convicted only the man who had stolen from Miller money that the latter stole from his victims

BROKAW'S ALLEGED PROMISE

Complaint in Katherine Politon's Suit for \$250,000 for Breach of Promise.

The complaint in Mrs. Katherine Poillon's suit to recover \$250,000 damages from William Gould Brokaw because he failed to marry her was filed in the County Clerk's office vesterday. It is brief and recites simply that the defendant agreed to make her his wife, and that though she remained unmarried and was willing to carry out her part of the agreement he failed to marry

her.

Mrs. Poillon adds that Brokaw paid her marked attention, wrote her many loving letters, and spent much time in her company. When he was ill, she says, she nursed him, and he informed his friends and relatives that they were to be married. Relying on his promise, she says, she spent several thousand dollars on her trousseau, but on April 7 last he informed her that he would never marry her. Her consequent pain and distress she estimates to be worth \$250,000 in cash. \$250,000 in cash.

The complaint was served on Brokaw on April 23 at 825 Fifth avenue. His answer, denying any promise of marriage, though he admits paying her some attention and writing her letters, was filed some time

J. L. RUSSELL'S ABSENCE. Friend Says He'll Come Back When the

Gossip Stops. John L. Russell, secretary of Journeay & Burnham, who disappeared last Friday, has not yet returned to his home on the Park Slope, Erooklyn, but the police authorities, who were asked by his wife to aid in the search for him, are confident that he will soon be heard from. They do not share the apprehension of his wife that he has either met with foul play or been spirited away for business reasons and held as a

A friend of Mr. Russell told his wife that he saw her husband on Friday afternoon and that he was nervous and excited. He also assured Mrs. Russell that her husband also assured Mrs. Russell that her husband would return home just as soon as the talk over his absence stopped. One rumor had it that Mr. Russell had gone to Boston and another that he had gone to Trenton, N. J. It was said last night at the Russell home that Mrs. Russell and retired and could not be disturbed. Miss Marie Russell, a daughter of Mr. Russell by his first wife, has come on from Milwaukee through anxiety over his absence and is stopping with her uncle, Edward Renoner, at 12½ Stanhope street. She has no theory to advance in reference to his disappearance.

STARIN RENTAL RAISED. \$2,500 Instead of \$1,800 at 33d Street -Ferry Franchises Let.

Protest was made to the Sinking Fund Commission yesterday against the renewal of the lease of the pier at the foot of East Thirty-third street to the J. H. Starin company. The protest was made by Clark & Allen, grain elevator men, who rent the bulkhead privileges adjoining the pier. They contended that the Starin company wanted to sublet a part of the pier to the American Ice Company and that this would interfere with the loading of their boats. The Starin company is now paying \$1,800 a year for the pier and it was decided to renew the lease at \$2,500. The subletting clause in the lease was omitted. The commission granted a franchise to the Hoboken Ferry Company to operate a ferry service from West Twenty-second atreet, and also granted the application of the College Point Ferry Company for leave to establish a service from a point between 134th and 135th streets, East River, to North Beach and College Point. pany. The protest was made by Clark

GOT BRASS CHECKS FOR CHANGE. Tale of a Guileless Immigrant Lands an

Ellis Island Telegrapher in Jail. Vaclay Vacek, an immigrant who landed at Ellis Island on June 24 and went to Nebraska, recently wrote a letter to Immigration Commissioner Williams saying that he, Vacek, had been swindled by a telegraph operator who had handed out brass soda water checks as part change for a double eagle tendered by Vacek in payment for a despatch to Nebraska. Commissioner Williams questioned John Kurlif, 19 years old, a Western Union operator at Ellis Island and the hor adoperator, at Ellis Island, and the boy admitted that he had given the wrong change to the immigrant. The boy was arrested.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY Sun rises.....4:13 | Sun sets....7:29 | Moon rises. 11:40 Sandy Hook 11:36 | Gov. I'd. .. 12:08 | Hell Gate... 2:01

Arrived-Thursday, July 16. Arrived—THURSDAT, July 16.
SS Toronto, Hull, July 5.
SS Manlla, Genoa, June 28.
SS Markla, Tilt Cove, July 5.
SS Straits of Dover, Cardenas, July 11.
SS El Alba, New Orleans, July 11.
SS Hamilton, Norfolk, July 15.
SS Chattahoochee, Boston, July 15.
SS Old Dominton, Boston, July 15.
Bark Maria L., Singapore, March 24.

ARRIVED OUT. Ss Teutonic, from New York at Liverpool Ss La Touraine, from New York at Havre

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Ss Oceanic, from Queenstown for New York Ss Menominee, from London for New York OUTGOING STEAMBHIPS. Vessels

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Due Sunday	July	19.		

Due Monday, July 20. London ... Rotterdam Antwerp.... Naples.... New Orleans Caracas. Friedrich der Grosse. Citta di Milano Principessa Mafeida. Yucatan Fluminense.

Court Calendars This Day.

Appellate Division—Supreme Court. Recess.
Supreme Court—Special Term—Part I—Motion calendar called at 19:30 A. M. Part II—Ex parte matters.
Surrogates' Court—Chambers. Motion calendar called at 19:30 A. M. Por probate—Wills of Louis Fitzpatrick, Sarah I., Gowdy, Hiram S. Armstrong, Ann M Deen, Maria Klemann, at 19:30 A. M. City Court—Special Term. Court opens at 1 A. M. Motions.

**PUBLICATIONS** 

PUBLICATIONS.

Mr. JACK LONDON'S

PUBLICATIONS.

PUBLISHED TO-DAY

NEW NOVEL The Call of the Wild Illustrated in Colors, Cloth, \$1.50



"JACK LONDON has written the romance of a dog's life with a vigor, insight and dramatic power which no other similar tale except

'Bob, Son of Batt's' approaches in interest and literary quality . . . but it is above all an absorbing tale of wild life, full of pictorial power and abounding in striking incidents of frontier town, camp and adventure." -HAMILTON W. MABIE,

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COCKTAILS!" RETORTS BURNETT AND ISSUES JOINED.

"SNAKES!" SAYS MRS, BURNETT

Live With Reptiles, and Who Would Dance, Charges That She Smokes and Drinks and Is Altogether Too Sporty

Harold Livingston Burnett of 42 Livingston street, Brooklyn, whose wife, Cornelia Cary Hull Burnett, is suing him for a separation on the ground that he keeps snakes in the house and will not allow her to go to dances and parties, says that in his opinion his wife is just as fond of snakes as he is and that during their courtship and honeymoon she used to fondle and feed them with apparent enjoyment.

He admits that he forbade her to go to dances, as he considers dancing to be extremely injurious to the moral welfare of women whose temperament is similar to that of his wife. He says that his wife has consorted with improper persons, notwithstanding his remonstrances, that she drinks strong liquors, especially cocktails, and that, worse than all she smokes cigarettes persistently, both in and out of the house.

All these statements of young Burnett's, and many more besides, are contained in the affidavits which he submitted to Supreme Court Justice Lambert in Brooklyn yesterday, in opposition to Mrs. Burnett's application for temporary alimony pending the trial of her suit. Justice Lambert reserved decision.

The Burnetts were married in October 1901, and went immediately to live with his parents, where they remained, except for short intervals, until she left the house last month after an altercation caused by her having danced at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Mrs. Burnett says that her husband abused her, both in actions and in words, and that the premature birth of her child was due to his cruelty. Briefly summarized her complaint is as follows: He has only bought me two dresses since we were married, and only gave me \$2.50 a

week pocket money. He stopped my credit

at the stores, and then began to abuse me violently. I left his house, going to my sis violently. I lett his nouse, going to my sister's, but he begged me to return and I did. That was only last May, but he started in abusing me again right away.

He has always been a reptile fancier, keep-He has always been a reptile fancier, keeping as many as seven snakes around the house. Most of them were harmless, but some were poisonous. He kept one boa constrictor and several venomous fer-de-lance snakes. Often when I opened a drawer or went to the bookcase I would be confronted by one of them. Once I fainted on seeing a big snake in the bookcase, as I went to get out a book. He promised to give them up, but never did. When I returned from the Polytechnic dance on June 18 and he learned that I had been dancing with Mr. Henry Journeay he flew into a rage, called me vile names and ordered me to get out. I feared him so that I packed my trunk that night and went to my parents' home, where I have since resided.

Mrs. Burnett adds that Burnett has since

ans. Burnett aggs that Burnett has since failed to contribute to her support, though he has an income of over \$10,000 a year. She says he has a large bank account and a credit with a stockbroking firm of over \$40,000, and told her that he was worth over \$1,000,000.

Burnett, on his side, says that he is totally decondent on the charity of his parents.

dependent on the charity of his parents.
Coming down to snakes, he asserts that before their marriage his wife visited his parents' country home in White Plains for eight or nine weeks, and during that time it was her habit daily to catch toads and frogs, which she personally fed to his and frogs, which she personally fed to his pet snakes. Since their marriage, he alleges, she has frequently amused herself and her friends with his collection, taking some of the reptiles around with her and giving them to her girl friends.

Mrs. Burnett, mother of the defendant, makes an affidavit in which she confirms everything that her son hea said.

everything that her son has said. She says that the young wife drank hard and

## THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

Notable Contributions to This Week's Issue of

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THE MYS AGA. BIG VAUDIVILLE &
TERIOUS AGA. Extravaganza & Ballet

BOSTORKES KEITH'S and BEST SHOW IN TO UT LION B WAY & HOTE ST. ROOF

between September and June last she stayed away from home, to the great anxiety of all the family, especially the young husband, who, says his mother, was everything that a dutiful and affectionate husband could be.

A LIFE SAVER 12 YEARS OLD. Mount Vernon Boy Drags Manhattan Lad Out of the Sound.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., July 16 .- Lucien Close, a Mount Vernon boy, proved himself a hero to-day. He rescued Charles Lehr, 12 years old, of Manhattan from drowning in the Sound off Oakland Beach while a crowd of 200 excursionists and cottagers looked on and applauded.

Young Lehr and John Thomas, 13 year old, who have been in camp at Oakland Beach for a week with the choir of St. George's Church, were out in a cance when it capsized. Thomas, who is a good swimmer, went to his companion's assistance, but the latter clung to his rescuer's necl and was pulling him under when young close, without removing his clothing, jumped in and swam to their aid. He broke the hold of Lehr, who was unconscious, and swam with him to the beach, where he was revived. Thomas reached the shore without assistance.

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